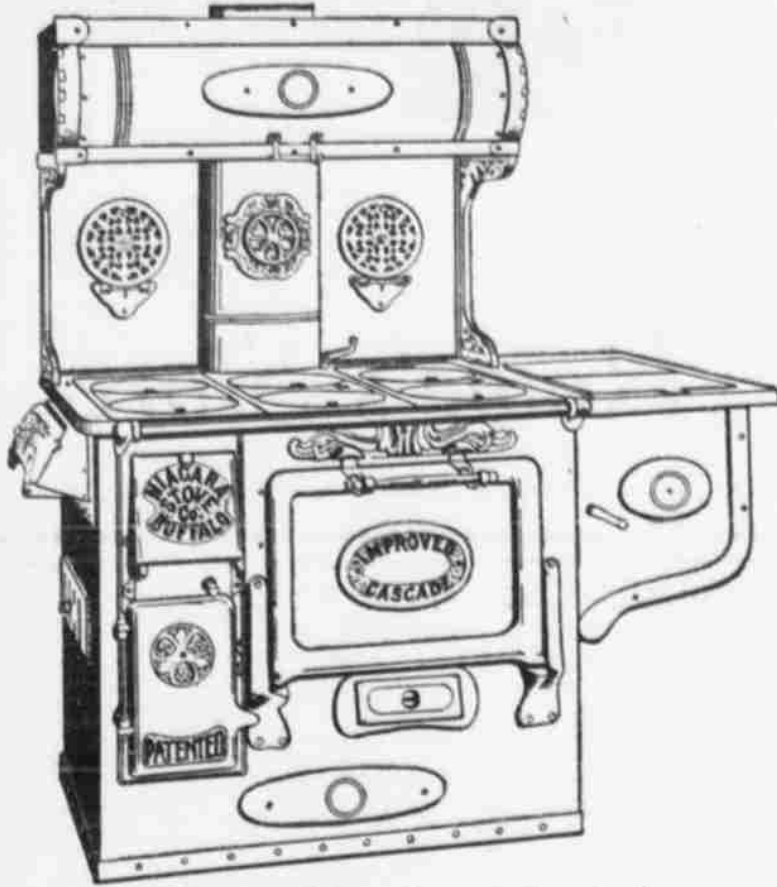


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FARM SPECIAL

DEMONSTRATION CARS TO VISIT BEND

O. A. C. Professors Will Give Instructions in Dry Farming, Conservation of Moisture, Hog and Poultry Raising Free to All Who Attend

Shortly after the completion of the railroad next month, a demonstration train that is now being equipped by the instructors of the Oregon Agricultural College will visit Bend, in charge of O. W. R. & N. railway officials. Details of the train's equipment have not been planned, but special attention will be given to soil culture and conservation of moisture.

An effort also will be made to discourage what railroad men call "the abominable practice of summer fallow" and to replace this method of agriculture with the cultivation of field peas and vegetables. In this way one-half the land that is devoted to wheat raising will not remain idle, as is necessary under the summer fallow system.

That hog raising can be made one of the most profitable branches of farming in interior Oregon will be demonstrated by a car designed to present the livestock possibilities to best advantage. Some attention will be given also to poultry raising.

Instructors from the state college will be on board and will give lectures on wheat and vegetable raising and on the various scientific features of agriculture.

An effort will be made to have every farmer within driving distance of the railroad visit the train, see the exhibits and attend the lectures. Railroad officials as well as instructors of the O. A. C. are eager to get in direct touch with the farmers. The instruction will be free, as has been the rule on previous trains.

WATER FOR 640 ACRES.

John Swager, Ed Brosterhous and Alvin Mueller are preparing to bring 640 acres under water from the Arnold system next year. From the Pine Forest lateral Messrs. Mueller and Swager will get their water and Mr. Brosterhous from the North lateral. The engineering work was done for them by George S. Young. He was up the river three days last week also running lines for the Fall River Irrigation Co.

STILL THE LIST GROWS.

More Cities in Which Commission Government Has Made Better Conditions. The number of cities in which government by commission has worked a beneficial revolution could be extended almost indefinitely. Here are a few in which the results have been striking:

St. Paul, S. D.—Commission plan adopted 1909. In this city of 15,000 population a debt of \$100,000 has been paid off in two years. The floating debt is being reduced and the sinking fund accumulated.

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Commission plan in effect 1909. Results have been evident in appointments which have been put on the basis of merit instead of party affiliation. The mayor went outside of the city to select as fire chief a man who had made an excellent public record, but who had been dismissed in another town for political reasons.

Berkeley, Cal.—Commission plan in effect 1909. Interest in public affairs has been greatly increased. Daytime meetings of the council are well attended. Administrative matters are more widely discussed on the street than ever before. The idea of the old line political divisions, which always dominated the city, seems entirely to have disappeared in municipal affairs. The city is overwhelmingly Republican, but a Socialist was elected mayor this year (1911).

San Diego, Cal.—Commission plan in effect 1909. The number of streets cared for has increased 50 per cent, but the number of employees only 10 per cent. Purchases are made through a central bureau, and prices are obtained before orders are placed, the city obtaining cash discounts. A large sum has been saved to the city by these methods.

Topeka, Kan.—Commission plan in effect 1910. Party politics has been completely divorced from the city administration. For the first time a local railway company has been compelled to make street repairs when rearing its tracks. The city formerly attended to this. The finance commissioner, being unable to dispose of a large issue of bonds to brokers to his satisfaction, sold the entire issue to residents of the city by private correspondence, making the best sale which has ever been made in this city.

RACHEL'S GUITAR.

It Was Tuned to Play a Costly Air For Banker Fould.

Rachel, the famous actress, did not neglect any means of turning a more or less honest penny. In her new life of her Franca terrible tells the following story of a guitar:

Rachel first saw and admired it in an artist's studio. "Give it to me," she said. "I want to pretend that it is the guitar on which I earned my living as a street singer."

The just seemed a pleasant one, and the artist handed over the instrument. Rachel embellished it with ribbons and hung it in her own apartment, where it duly attracted the attention of Achille Fould, the banker. Hearing its story, he expressed the wish to possess it. "Very well," said Rachel, "you can have it for a thousand francs."

"Five hundred," said the banker, trying to bargain.

"No, a thousand," said Rachel, expressing her disdain for those who haggle.

And the banker actually paid a thousand francs for the worthless kute-knack. It is said that he learned the truth when he tried to sell his treasure at the Hotel Drouot and that the discovery of the hoax nearly sent him into a fit on the floor.

MEASURING THE EARTH.

Erastosthenes Made the First Attempt and Did Fairly Well.

The earliest attempt to measure the circumference of the earth was made by a Greek, Erastosthenes, who was born 276 B. C. He found that at Syene the gnomon, or upright pillar, used by the Greeks to measure the height of the sun in the sky, showed the sun to be exactly overhead at midday at the time of the summer solstice, while at Alexandria the gnomon cast a shadow upon the same date, showing that the latter point was one-fifth of the earth's circumference north of Syene.

Erastosthenes reasoned correctly that the length of the shadow at Alexandria bore the same relation to the circumference of the small circle described from the top of the gnomon as a center that the distance between the two cities bore to the circumference of the globe. This latter was 5000 stadia, or about 625 miles, which when multiplied by fifty gives 31,250 miles as the circumference of the earth. This result is not quite correct, but as nearly so as could be expected from the first rough attempt to estimate it. —New York Mail.

Mexico's Way With Women.

Woman's place in Mexican life is the inevitable mingling of the Moorish ideas of the Spanish conquerors and the savage ideas of the natives. The Milwaukee Sentinel says. The Castilian hides his wife and daughters behind stone walls and the picturesque lattices of romance, and he is their lord and master. On the other hand, the Indian tribes are, of course, still bound by the spirit of the ancient savage customs. Historians tell of one of the baptismal ceremonies of the Mexican tribes, who fought their way to supremacy long before the Spanish arrived on the scene. To each boy baby the priests chanted this command: "Thy profession and faculty is war, thy obligation to give the sun to drink blood of the enemies and the earth corpses of the foes." To the girl baby they said with far less ceremonial: "You are to stay within the house, as the heart does within the body. Our Lord enforces you in that place, and your office is to fetch and to grind maize in the metate."

Jokai's Joke.

At a banquet held in his honor in Torde, Manrus Jokai was called upon to propose the toast of "The Ladies." He made an excellent speech, during which he continually toyed with the brown curls upon his forehead. Finally he said: "I raise my glass in honor of the gracious ladies of Torde. May they all live until my hair grows gray." His audience drank to the toast, but it was easy to see by the faces of the ladies present that they did not think much of the compliment. Jokai rose again from his seat and took from his head a magnificent brown wig, showing an entirely bald head beneath it. "My hair," he added, "will never grow gray." And the ladies, who had not known of his baldness, were more than pacified.

Plants Without Roots.

The "flower of the air" is a curious plant found in China and Japan. It is so called because it appears to have no root and is never fixed to the earth. It twines around a dry tree or sterile rock. Each shoot produces two or three flowers like a lily—white, transparent and odoriferous. It is capable of being transported 900 or 700 miles, and it grows as it travels, suspended on a twig.

A Fidgety Age.

Repose of manner was considered at one time essential to the well bred woman, but this is an ideal long consigned to the past. Every one fidgets in these restless days, no one has time to sit still nor to listen for more than a minute at a time without being bored and showing it.—London Queen.

Generally.

Fliz (sentimentally)—To him that bath shall be given, you know Fong —Yes, the man who has a head gets ahead, I've noticed.—Boston Transcript.

The beautiful seems right by force of beauty and the feeble wrong because of weakness.—Browning

"SWELL CHAP"



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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Or. June 22d, 1911. Notice is hereby given that James A. Holmes, whose postoffice address is Bend, Oregon, did, on the 14th day of March, 1911, file in this office a certain statement and application, No. 9919, to purchase the swamp, sec. 7, T. 2 S., R. 11 E., W. 2 E., and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 2, 1908, and the acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisement, and that, pursuant to such application the land and timber thereon have been appraised at \$100, the timber estimated to be worth \$200 per M and the land \$200, that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the 4th day of October, 1911, before H. C. Ellis, U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Bend, Oregon. Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or to initiate a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry. C. W. MOORE, Register. 2-29

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Crook. Lorenza D. Fox, Plaintiff vs. Alberta E. Fox, Defendant To Alberta E. Fox, above named defendant. IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby commanded to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on

or before the Nineteenth day of October, 1911 and if you fail so to answer, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein, to wit: for the dissolution of the marriage contract now existing between you and the plaintiff. This summons is ordered to be served upon you by publication thereof in The Bend Bulletin, a weekly newspaper, published in Crook County, Oregon, by order of the Hon. H. C. Ellis, Judge of the County Court of Crook County, Oregon, said order being made and entered at Prineville, Oregon, on the 5th day of September, 1911, date of first publication Sept. 6th, 1911, length of publication six consecutive weeks. Dated this 6th day of September, 1911. VERNON A. FORBES, Attorney for Plaintiff. 26 32

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, August 16th, 1911. Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provisions of Act of Congress approved June 27, 1906 (34 Stat., 517), we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., on the 13th day of October, 1911, at this office, the following-described land: E 1/2 Sec. 18, N 1/2 Sec. 19, T. 16 N., R. 11 E., W. 2 E., Serial No. 66607. Any persons claiming adversely the above-described land are advised to file their claims of objections, on or before the time designated for sale. 25-29 C. W. MOORE, Register.

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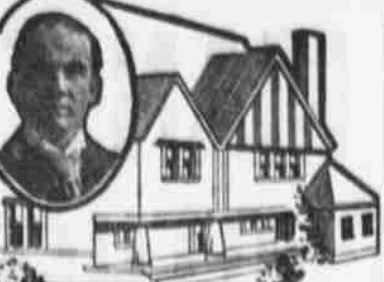
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